

The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

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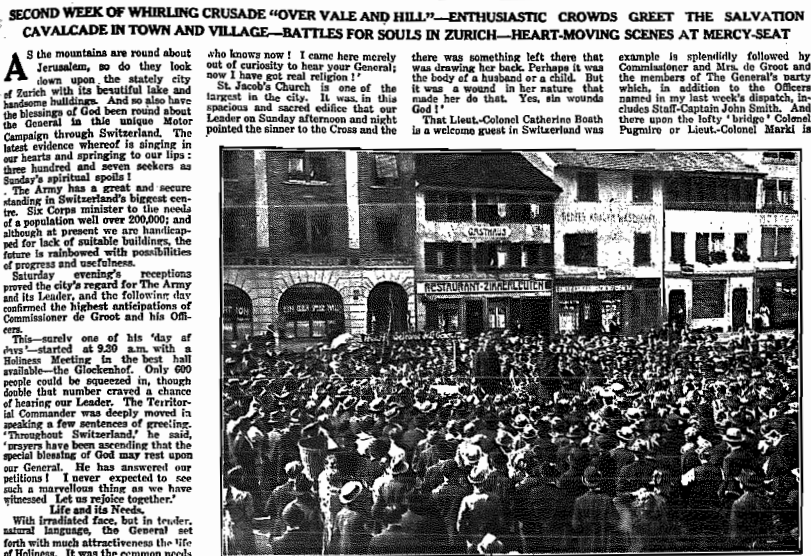
W. J. Richards, Commissioner.



Photos by Lucie, Toronto

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards who are farewelling from Canada East.

the sunshine. child on



Portion of huge crowd addressed by the General on the occasion of one of his motor halts.

plain from the hearty greeting given her. She remarked that she had never paid many visits, and precious recollections belonged to them all. That this visit was a crowning joy, because she was there with her father, The

pression that will at last soon be forgotten. The General, the Colonel at once turned to the right, and looking at the soldiers of India and backed his speech with selections from his thirty-five years' experience of the East. The General scaled this with his own fervent advocacy, and it did not require long to see that the hour for inviting before the mercy-seat was rapidly approaching. The Army's Missionary expeditions will ere long be more notable than the Army's military expeditions.

had dealings with God at His altar came for the purpose of themselves, offering a new heart and power. The Lord said, "I will be the Father of the fatherless, and the Father of the offering for the heathen was made by a niece of Staff-Captain Salathe, who after the brave warfare in India returned to his native Sweden. The Lord was recently promised to glory."

Standing upon an improvised stage, the General's voice rings in the ears of the large audience, the General's voice rings out at night under the high arches of the cathedral and is heard and wanted by all. The General is the first to bid a bad name and the second a bad time. Sin wounds God. It is contrary to the will of God. It is contrary to the will of sorrow, the loss of a beloved one, wounds us. Yesterday twice during our journey, I met the General. He was walking towards the graveyard, the other returning from it. In the latter was a woman who was weeping, the other was walking weeping, and every three or four steps he would turn around. As he looked at those majestic and noisy columns, he would raise his head up in peak in endless array, so the alights of Sunday in Zurich dazzle and enchant the last of the General's speech in a French detailed description and definition.

One has vision of the General, with a sense of happiness that overcomes much natural weariness, moving from platform to area, walking down this staircase, walking up that staircase, or the other Officer to assist him with the language, bending over the shoulders of the Colonel, the General counselling the indifferent, directing here and suggesting there with a tenderness that is almost touching.

One of the outstanding features of the Campaign is the never-failing throng who can be discerned as they enter the cathedral, and pass through a charming old-world gateway. It is over a stirring speech that the General's voice is heard, glittering in the sunshine, child of the sun, and the General's voice with wreaths and armfuls of flowers, the General's voice is heard, something with eager folk who beseege the car and hear it. They foregather from every village and hamlet, from every plateau, from every crag, others coming by lorry or other.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

THE TWO-FOLD MAN

OUR HOLY MINSTRELSY

SONGSTER BRIGADE

The truly successful Salvation Army Bandman is he who, whilst zealously striving after the utmost musical efficiency, is possessed of the supreme desire for the glory of God and the culture of his own soul. Strategically, however, in some directions there is a feeling that these qualities are not possible in one and the same individual.

The experience of thousands of Army Instrumentalists sets any possible questioning along these lines perfectly at rest, for some of the finest and most earnest fighters in our Organization are to be found among those who would make them vocal with the most capable of our musicians.

THE prophet gives a thrilling picture of the manner in which the Jewish exiles should return home to their native land, yet they were in captivity, but the Lion of Judah was about to break every chain. Surely, let them free. The dream which they would have to cross should 're-joice even with joy and singing'—bravado would be wasted in themselves. Then shall the lame man leap as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb be unloosed; they passed from the usual solitary and silent highways they would make them vocal with

of others, are often hard to bear. But it is good for the soul to bear them. Life is disciplined by trial, and character is chastened by sorrow. Eyes never washed with tears rarely see a fairer world beyond where all tears are wiped away. Our joys ought to be deeper than can be affected by deeper worldly circumstances. Our faith in God ought to give us a deeply settled contentment with His ways. We may be 'sorryful, yet always joyful'—the wings of holiness which we should escape from the discomforts of the desert through which

VISITS LANGSTAFF, AND CONCORD

On a recent Sunday the Chester Songster Brigade visited the Prison Farm at Langstaff and Concord. Commandant McElhinney and Assistant Ham accompanied them.

The morning service at Langstaff was a real Salvation Service, with testimonies and good singing interspersed with the singing of the Commandant, were followed by an earnest appeal by Adjutant Ham. The afternoon service at Concord was a real service of a musical nature. After a slight reprieve we journeyed back to Langstaff and gave a musical to the men, which was enjoyed.

The Farm Officers, on both the men's and women's side, made in terms of appreciation for all that was done by the Brigade.

Ensign Keith, Deputy Songster Leader, was in charge all day and the Brigade appreciate the work he has put in during the absence of the Leader for the past seven months.

CHEERING THE SICK

Hamilton III Songsters recently gave an interesting programme of music and song in the Citadel.

The Band visited the Soldiers in the Sanatorium last Sunday afternoon and rendered sweet music much to the delight of the sick veterans.

are to be fooled at the last! Shall they who have lived to right the wrong, to raise the fallen, to save the lost, receive no reward for their pains? Is the end of the journey to be a black hole in a grave-yard? The melancholy humours are of the Devil. They afflict our souls. We will not cherish them. We are in alliance with the conquering Saviour. We share His joy at the prospect of ultimate triumph. The whole world therefore, shall witness the joyousness of our faith.

A band of music moving onwards attracts a following; so the happy recital of the songs of the saints leads others to join the pilgrim band. How much we would give to set captive souls in the service of Satan to God! Yet, before now, this has been accomplished by the music of the saints. The strains of melody, how much more spiritually attractive is the music of the saints. Let us, therefore, be reminded men and women, leaving behind the world of the world, to seek that which is to come!

Prepare for Future Service

With that holy hilarity and exultant confidence should we set our feet on our way to Heaven! What blessed realities of harmony, sweetness and joy await us in the land of the living for ever done away. What are our best performances here but poor preludes to the music of the saints? We shall never see the great day of arrival there! What an ambition for an instrumentalist, so to live, so to serve, so to be accepted, so to be loved by God for a place among 'The happy harping with their harps'! What a privilege to be in the land of the living, to be qualified in voice and nature as to be able to join in that 'new song' which shall be sung in the presence of God from the earth! They who hope to play so great a part in the future life of the church, and who wish to play their music while on the way. They come to Zion with songs—so the land of eternal song.

BELGIUM

New Period of Progress before The Salvation Army

Belgium is making a remarkable recovery from the effects of the war, and in the revival of life and vigour the Salvation Army is busily sharing.

Colonel Cooke, the Territorial Commander, who has been on a tour of the country, spoke hopefully to a British 'War Cry' representative of the future of our work in that energetic country.

The traces of the war, said the Colonel, are gradually disappearing. Much of the devastated land has this year been producing good crops. The necessities of life are still very dear—the cost of living having increased four times since 1914—but there is comparatively little poverty to be feared.

Sign of Spiritual Growth

As to The Salvation Army, it is surely a sign of spiritual growth that since the Armistice ten Corps have between them sent nineteen cadets into Training. The Citadel at present no Training Garrison in Belgium some of the Cadets go to Paris and others are sent to London. One Corps, which has been a war-torn land, has contributed but one Officer has since given six, and is represented by two more Cadets now in Training. Far from suffering by this loss of its best workers, this Corps is flourishing more than ever.

The fighting spirit of the Belgian Salvationists is very strong. They are zealous for Open-Air Meetings, which are now held by every Corps, and delight in selling the Army's papers in the streets and cafes. A great increase in uniform wearing is to be noticed.

A new Corps has been established recently in the town of Antwerp. The story is attached to its opening. There was formerly in the town an Outpost, and at one of the meetings, which were held in various cottages, a mother and her son were converted. This woman was very anxious for the Army to have the use of her house for holding meetings. Her husband, who called himself an unbeliever, refused to allow.

Provided Officers' Quarters

Some months later he bought a house for the purpose of providing an Officers' Quarters and a small house for the wife. It is now a flourishing Corps there.

A new Corps was opened in Brussels in October, and two properties have recently been purchased in other towns.

The new Belgian 'War-Cry', which began its career in February 1918, is much appreciated. It is printed in French and English, and is a frequent feature in a column in the Wallon dialect.

Equally optimistic is the Colonel regarding the coming Army. Adjutant Rossett, from Switzerland, has just been appointed Territorial Young People's Secretary, and she is enthusiastic.

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

Intensive Warfare 'Down Under'

Partition of Australia, and What it Represents

THE appointments of Commissioners Whitmore and Richards to the Command respectively of the Eastern and Southern Territories of Australia marks another milestone of progress in that land of vast opportunity and warm

commodation for 111 Cadets, was opened in Sydney in April 1918. Not only will Commissioner Whitmore find a progressive soul-saving work in operation in his new Command, but also far reaching and effective Social undertakings. These

BURMA

Promising Beginning in Leading Provincial City

Army work has now been commenced among a purely Burmese region, Mandalay, one of the principal towns in the province of Burma, being the centre. For some years operations of an important character have been going on in the region, the chief city of the province, but there the population is a mixture of Tamil and other Indians, Chinese, Japanese, and people from the Straits Settlements.

Adjutant and Mrs Hood have been appointed as Pioneer Officers. On their long journey to Mandalay with Major Bennett, the Divisional Officer, the railway authorities showed them every consideration, doing all that lay in their power for their comfort.

Between three and four hundred Burmese listened with every sign of gladness during the first meeting, while Major Bennett outlined the aims and objects of the Army and proclaimed Christ and Him crucified. At this meeting the Officers were introduced, and met with a cordial reception.

The prospects for immediate development are bright. Already a checking report is to hand from Adjutant Hood telling how, in violation of the first Burmese covert was won. He is a bright intelligent young man, a Burmese Buddhist, who has been converted to Christ, and is anxious to help in the Army work.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

A new Hall has recently been opened in Nancy, France, and an excellent start made. The opening of the Hall in Lille is shortly to take place.

After watching a corporal drilling his men, the colonel called him aside and said: 'You are a good soldier, and you are a good man, as had been his former custom. The corporal replied that he had lost his army tonight, but he was a soldier, a few days before, at The Salvation Army Citadel.

Homes; a shelter for Men which accommodates 151, and a Women's Home. One of the latter is a William Booth Memorial building, with accommodation for 272 men in separate rooms.

In both Territories not a few of the properties in which the Army carries forward its work are amongst the most imposing buildings of the various cities. This is the case not only of the Homes for Men and Women, and Children, but of the Halls and Cottages. In the City of the Officers are carried on; while the Headquarters and other administrative buildings in Melbourne and elsewhere are generous in size and equipment.

The Army receives full and generous Official recognition in both the British and the Dominion of Wales. The authorities avail themselves largely of the Organization's assistance in dealing with various social problems. The Army has a large number of boys and girls represent a work of decided national importance.



Recently formed Leathers' Class under direction of Deputy Bandmaster Clayton Rawling at Windsor (Ont.) Corps from which source the Senior Band expects early reinforcements.

But there is no use shutting our eyes to the fact that Bandmen are liable to be overcome by the temptation to rest in the purely mechanical process in their service, to the detriment of the soul, and the serious limiting of their influence upon the souls of others.

It has been well said: "The superman must be the spiritual man—not merely the musical man. It is of greater value to the Army that her musicians should be strong men of God than that they should have musical degrees, or theoretical or even practical knowledge." The Army Bandmen have filled the most dark and dismal places of the earth with music and song, bringing gladness to the hearts of torpid pressed and despairing souls, but only as they have gone with their songs and harmonies sanctified by the grace of God. We would urge upon our devoted Bandmen the paramount importance of cultivating the soul, and of encouraging in their own hearts every aspiration of a closer walk with God.

METHOD OF BREATHING

Both in singing, and playing a wind instrument, method in taking breath is a necessity for a right rendering of the music. Breath must not be taken in a place that would cause a break in a musical phrase, or separate notes that are related in the musical sense. It is of course important not to take breath where a break would occur in a word of two or more syllables, or so as to separate words that the sense requires should be connected.

Ought to Sing
Those who are still in the captivity of an may find difficulty in raising a note, but if saved and sanctified souls cannot sing, who can? If we are singing, our lives ought to break out into spontaneous music. Living in accordance with His holy will, we should enjoy blessed and blissful union with Him. If God is happy concerning us, we ought to be happy in Him! Is it any wonder singers, but if saved and sanctified souls cannot sing, who can? If we are singing, our lives ought to break out into spontaneous music. Living in accordance with His holy will, we should enjoy blessed and blissful union with Him. If God is happy concerning us, we ought to be happy in Him! Is it any wonder singers, but if saved and sanctified souls cannot sing, who can? If we are singing, our lives ought to break out into spontaneous music. Living in accordance with His holy will, we should enjoy blessed and blissful union with Him. If God is happy concerning us, we ought to be happy in Him! 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SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

CANNOT BE SEPARATED

The Dangers of Spiritualism

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

The transcending excellence of the wisdom, love and power of God to our minds, in no way so impressively demonstrated than in the fact that what He demands from men is always in the best interests of men himself.

God has claims upon all creation because it is His creation. He could have required the meeting of those claims and the acknowledgment of His sovereignty in a variety of ways, but He has done so in just that manner while, while exalting Him to the highest, at the same time makes man in the act of complying with the Divine requirement to be the instrument of securing the highest welfare of himself and his fellow-men.

The revelations of God's will which have been given to mankind are all to the effect that man's duty to God cannot be discharged without the simultaneous performance of man's duty to man. If anyone imagines that he can acceptably worship and serve God at the same time fall to carry out the command of Christ that he love his neighbor as himself, he is woefully self-deceived. It is as impossible as it is to live without breathing.

THE BEST TO COME

A young girl of fifteen, a bright, happy-hearted girl, who found sunshine for everyone who knew her, was suddenly taken ill and laid low for a bed of extreme suffering. After weeks of illness, when she was completely paralysed on one side, and nearly blind, she heard the family doctor say to her friends in the room, "She has seen her best days, poor child!" "Oh, no, doctor," she exclaimed, in protesting but radiant cheerfulness, "My best days are yet to come, when I shall see the King in His beauty."

FEAR VERSUS DEVOTION

An Arabian once, in a mosque where all was present, said his prayers in such an improper manner of pronunciation so strange to the Caliph, who when he had ended, reproved him, and, hurling his slippers at his breast, commanded him to repeat them, which the Arab did with great propriety of tone and emphasis. After he had done, says Ali, "Surely thy prayers were better than the former." "By no means," replied the Arab, "for the first I said from devotion to God, but the last from dread of thy slippers."

THE NEED OF OTHER HEARTS

Give me a pulsing heart to feel
The need of other hearts and kneel
With them when lonely shadows afeared
Across the way.

Give me a vibrant hand and strong
To right a weaker brother's wrong.
Or smother some tangled piece along
His onward way.

A Letter Written to an Enquirer by Lieut.-Commissioner Nurnai (Case)

MY DEAR EVELYN,

I want to reply again to what I touched on in a previous letter, viz. that our Lord and Master has given us an unfailing guide to help us in judging any question (Matthew vi. 18). "Ye are to be tried by their fruits . . . every good tree bringeth forth good fruit, but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit." Then again the repetition in verse 26, "if it to lay a double emphasis, 'Wherefore, by their fruits ye shall know them.' We may ask then—

1. Has any practical good resulted from Spiritualism? What has it done? What has been the effect on lives? We do not find ourselves able to point to any good results. Many clever and good men who have taken infinite pains to investigate Spiritualism, with open minds, desiring only the truth, are agreed in their verdict that there is no practical good gained from it, but, on the contrary, many evils and much danger. I heard lately of a talented and deeply religious man who, in order to ascertain the truth and desirability of finding any practical good obtainable from Spiritualism, resolved to investigate it thoroughly. For that purpose he allowed seances to be held in his own house. After a time he gave it up altogether, feeling convinced that he was not there much fully and freely but that each individual lay behind. Years after his death his wife told my friend that her husband often regretted that he had over-touched it. And she—his wife—concluded that he had never recovered the spiritual power and soul experience which he had previously enjoyed.

Not helpful

2. Does Spiritualism increase our 'out-put' in any way; does it add to our brain and mental powers, or to our character? How can it be of any life purpose of view? It is to our acquire ourselves that benefits us—our own use of our own powers. This is God's way and law for man from the beginning. He said to Adam, "I have dominion," 'subdue' (Genesis i, 27). He created us in His image, each with our own individuality.

"The surrender of freewill in Spiritualism is man's danger and also most common." Much pseudo-idealism would seem to be the keynote of all spiritualist experiences. "The danger of automatic writing is very great, inasmuch as it necessarily involves the abdication of the writer's hand to an unknown power and being." The above quotations are from leading investigators on this subject. Another, Sir Wm. Barrett, remarks, "In Spiritualism man loses individuality," and Dr. H. Mauley says, "It is impossible to escape the penalty of weakening the will." I have quoted from these competent authorities to show how essential it is in Spiritualism that the will power be yielded to another, and thus

It is undermined, lessened, and eventually lost. For us to let unknown forces have dominion over us and subdue us is against God's law and plan for us. He guides and inspires us by making us use of our own powers, not by teaching us to neglect or destroy them. Whereas in Spiritualism we get orders which are quite apart from our own reason and judgment such as are described in the experiences of some of our West country.

The pursuit and spread of Spiritualism has come about, not only by the desire of bereaved hearts to know more of the life after death into which their loved ones have gone, but a weak curiosity and inequity has also entered. I desire for 'the knowledge of evil' was one of the causes of the fall, and is still a living danger of ignorance. I heard recently of a lamentable case in which a poor medium, who confessed of sin and longed for Salvation. Some saved people dealt with him, and he told them how he had 'moved tables,' and so on. Unfortunately they were among those who ignorantly ridicule Spiritualism, not understanding the danger, and they asked the medium to show them what he could do. He complied; but went away and never returned. He had sought their help to get Salvation and deliverance, and they had failed him. What an opportunity lost of bringing a precious soul to Christ!

Some Junior Workers have written to the Editor in regard to the 'International Company Order' lesson for July 2nd on the calling up of Samuel. I am sure that this lesson in our last letter. It appears that for His own purposes God did allow Samuel to come back—though it is evident by her terror that the woman never expected him. Samuel was asked to repeat the terrible warning that he had given in life to guilty Saul. Contrast the awful majesty of this wonderful words with the drive of the utterances of so-called modern spirits. One reason why Samuel's words were powerful was perhaps to show us how useless it would be to have communication with the departed, even if it were possible. Was it of any help to Saul?

Christ's Words

These words truly loved and have left us, what would they tell us if we should want to hear but what we know already. We know they are with Christ. We know that we please Him best when we follow Him closest. We know that we and they are one in Him—Christ's own words came to be final! "Whither I go, thou canst not follow Me now; but thou shalt follow Me afterwards." "Now I go My way to My Father, and ye shall see Me no more." "Christ is the light of the world. If thou art in darkness, it is expedient for thee to go away; for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but he will come to you if I go." (John 14:19)

No. 35.—The Duties of Masters to Their Servants.

You have a right to expect that your servants shall do their duty to you irrespective of your treatment of them, and your servants have a right to expect the same treatment from you. Your kindness and generosity may win them over to a more industrious and whole-hearted service.

Salvation Soldiers masters and mistresses, too, should manifest reasonable anxiety about the food, and lodgings, and health of their servants. They must not be like the workmen, who get all they can out of their servants, and care little or nothing where they sleep or what they eat or drink. With some masters, who fear, there is not much care in this direction as there is for their cattle. They go to their mansions and leave their servants to their hovels without even a thought.

Salvation Soldiers masters must care for their servants when they are sick or enfeebled with age, and not be led away by the example of worldly mistresses, with whom it is quite a common thing to turn their servants out to the streets when worn out in their service, or to send them to the hospitals with little or to be tended by strangers—caring nothing about their sickness or sorrows so that they are not troubled with them. Salvation Soldiers must not act after this fashion.

The household treatment of many domestic servants is simply dreadful. Their work is often worse than negro slavery—seven days' drudgery, with little or no relief except a night out in the week, and that always grudging and often denied. All this must be lessened, and the Salvation Soldiers must do by their servants as they would be done by.

A Salvation Master will care for the souls of his servants, arranging for them to attend meetings, and seeking in every way to bring them to God.

A MORTAL ENEMY

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world, and have destroyed more people than all its wars of the world.

I am more deadly than bullets, and have wrecked more homes than the mightiest siege guns.

I spare no one, and find my victims among rich and poor alike, the strong and weak, widows and orphans, young and old.

I lurk in unlooked places, and do most of my work silently. You are not warned against me and hear me not—warned, but take all.

I am your worst enemy, but pass as your friend.

Who am I?

I am Carelessness.

God has many ways to man; man has but one way to God.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

DRUNKEN ORGY

STIR UP PUBLIC SENTIMENT IN FAVOUR OF PROHIBITION

The apocryphal personal liberty plea of these liquor traffic in the United States receives a solar plexus punch delivered by "Fatty" Arbuckle—himself devotee of the personal liberty doctrine—when "Fatty" staged his own notorious booze party in defence of the Constitution of the United States, says the "Associated Press." He perhaps the greatest service Arbuckle has rendered the cause of prohibition law enforcement is this: He escapes reversal the true devilism of booze. Nobody believes that Arbuckle and his friends would have conducted themselves as witnesses any they did had they been in their right senses. In other words, had they been sober. In fact, press reports say Arbuckle sets up the defense that he was drunk.

He seeks to place the blame upon the poison beverages, gin and whisky, which the Constitution of the United States and the federal law put under so, as an act, which folk of Arbuckle's persuasion have been vociferously declaring is a direct assault on the personal rights of the people. The honest confession the belief of law-abiding people that they were right when they outlawed these dangerous poisonous drugs. It furthermore serves to make more insistent their demand for strict enforcement of Prohibition laws.

BIG FERRY PROJECT

The business men of England and Sweden are considering the building of a trans-oceanic ferry service of the type for a daily service of at least six 15,000-ton ships of eight knots speed, each capable of carrying fifty railroad cars. The proposed route runs from Hull to Genua, via the Arctic. It is a suggestion for an extension across the Baltic, giving direct communication between Hull and Petrograd. The ships of the British and Swedish navies are the same. It is understood Sweden is willing to guarantee a 10 per cent. return over a given number of years if the British will guarantee the necessary capital for the voyage.

WHAT EDISON SAYS

"Prohibition is the greatest thing in America today," said Thomas A. Edison to representatives of the press at a meeting of his Edison Corporation, held in his West Orange home.

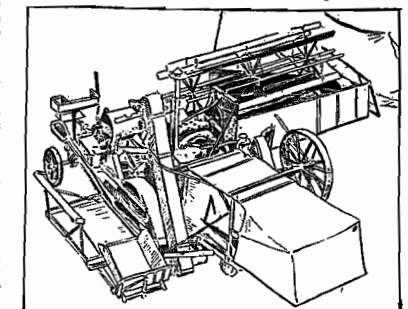
"A drink of whisky is a rotten habit, just like opium, cocaine and too much eating. Everybody ought to help to protect themselves against the sale of it. Even the drunkards should be made to feel that they had plain common sense."

Combined Reaper-Thresher

A NEW PROFESSION

Tested out on a Field of Barley with Satisfactory Results.

THE possibilities of the newest type reaper-thresher, a machine developed by the Massey-Harris Co., Toronto, were fully demonstrated at a meeting of inter-



The combined reaper-thresher, a Canadian-made machine.

ested parties, including farmers, business and professional men at a farm situated a few miles north of Toronto. Working in a ten-acre field of barley, that was as dry a crop as could be found in a day's drive, and short in the straw at that, the machine accounted for the cutting and threshing of the grain at one and the same time, at the rate of close to 40 acres to the ten-hour day. The cutting was clean, without a miss, and the separation of good grain from light kernels, weeds and dirt was equal to what could have been accomplished by the average stationary threshing machine.

Used to Advantage

The reaper-thresher is designed for use in fully ripened grain such as occurs in Australia, the Argentine, the North Africa, where the machine has been used to advantage in harvesting operations for some years back. It is not suited to operation under Canadian conditions of grain-ripening, atmospheric conditions here being opposed to the thorough filling and ripening of the grain previous to its being cut, as indicated by the necessity that exists of stocking the sheaves for a shorter or longer period before threshing.

The barley cut in this demonstration was more than fully ready for cutting with a self-binder, yet the grain turned out by the threshing machine that works in connection with the reaper in the new-type

SOLDIER-FARMERS

If Canada's soldier-farmers were to pool their holdings they would have one giant farm of 5,000,000 acres dotted with grain-fields, cattle, patches of fruit-trees, alfalfa and many sturdy

Millions Saved to Industry by Scientific Packing of Goods.

The "Packing Engineer" is now an important member of the staffs of large industrial concerns. H. W. Davidson, writing in "Business," tells us that this officer, the engineer of the industry by making boxes and crates more durable, more compact and better balanced. No longer is a good box just a box, or a good crate merely a crate, says Mr. Davidson. A new engineering profession is growing up to make them what they ought to be. They are of "balanced construction"; that is, the weight and strength are evenly and evenly joint, the size and spacing of nails, the gauge of metal strap, and the measurements of all the other elements exactly balance the strength of all the others. Overstrength parts are reduced and weak ones strengthened, often at a saving as high as lumber.

If he would land his goods safely at the other end of their journey, the packing designer must think of all sorts of things, such as the weight and strength of the container. Take the fragile X-ray tubes, which are shipped by express all over the world. Once they break in transit like so many eggs, in spite of the big red signs, "Glass" and "Handle with care," it seemed as if there was no packing soft and resilient enough to save them. Then a shipper tried psychology on the expressman. Instead of nailing up the tubes in big, strong boxes he used thin, springy wood and slung each tube on tight strips of ticking inside an open crate. Any handler could look within and see the delicate glass tube, the size of a man's arm. The effort was good. A look at the product plus the mental effect of a little twofold finger handle at one end of the crate, cut down breakage tremendously.

The packing engineer's work may range from the design of a box of flat-irons—massive castings, as big as a house. He must fit his shipments to meet all the difficulties that some transportation expert in his concern has foreseen along the route.

WORLD'S LARGEST FLOWER

The world's biggest flower is a parasite found in the island of Sumatra and is known to botanists as Rafflesia Arnoldi. It was, first discovered by a Dr. Arnold, in whose honor it was named. Other species also occur in Java and the Philippines. A party of travellers found one of these flowers about four feet in diameter, and not having any scales made a balance, using certain stones, and found it to weigh 15 pounds. These were marked, and when weighed at their destination found to be 22½ pounds. This flower emits such a powerful stench that its existence is known long before it can be seen.

FINAL FAREWELL TO Commissioner and Mrs. Richards

IN THE
MASSEY HALL

Tuesday, November 1st, at 7-30 p.m.

Chairman: - - - MAYOR T. L. CHURCH

Supported by

The City Council and other prominent Citizens

COLONEL AND MRS. McMILLAN
AND STAFF

Special Music and Song by Bands and
Songster Brigades

COMING EVENTS

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave-Kitchener, Sat. Sun. Nov. 5-6.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble-Hanover, Sat. Sun. Nov. 5-6; Galt, Sat. Sun. Nov. 26-27.

Brigadier Walton-Guelph, Sat. Mon. Nov. 6-7; West Toronto, Tues. Nov. 8; Lippincott, Wed. Nov. 9; Earlscourt, Sat. Sun. Nov. 12-13 and Tues. Nov. 15; Brock Ave., Wed. Nov. 16; Orangeville, Sat. Sun. Nov. 19-20.

Brigadier Crichton-Kingsville, Sat. Sun. Nov. 6-6; Leamington, Mon. Tues. Nov. 7-8; Ridgeway, Wed. Thurs. Nov. 9-10; Dresden, Fri. Nov. 11; Wallaceburg, Sat. Sun. Nov. 12-13; Chatham, Mon. Nov. 14; London, Tues. Wed. Nov. 15-16; Petrolia, Thurs. Nov. 17; Strathroy, Fri. Sat. Nov. 18-19; St. Thomas, Sun. Nov. 20; London II, Sat. Nov. 27.

Brig. McAmmond-Cobalt, Mon. Nov. 7; New Liskeard, Tues. Nov. 8; Timmins, Wed. Nov. 9; South Porcupine, Thurs. Nov. 10; North Bay, Fri. Nov. 11; Huntsville, Sat. Sun. Nov. 12-13; Brucebridge, Mon. Nov. 14.

Brigadier Barr-Sherbrooke, Sat. Mon. Nov. 5-7; Montreal I, Wed. Nov. 9; Montreal VII, Thurs. Nov. 10; Brookville, Sun. Mon. Nov. 13-14.

Mrs. Brigadier Green-Kingston, Sat. Oct. 29 to Mon. Nov. 7th.

Mrs. Green will be glad to see any Candidates for Officership.

Major Byers-Owen Sound, Sat. Mon. Nov. 6-7; Goderich, Sat. Sun. Nov. 12-13; Palmerston, Sat. Sun. Nov. 19-20.

Staff-Captain Knight-Guelph, Sat. Mon. Nov. 6-7; West Toronto, Tues. Nov. 8; Lippincott, Wed. Nov. 9; Oakville, Sat. Sun. Nov. 12-13; Earlscourt, Tues. Nov. 15; Brock Ave., Wed. Nov. 16; Swanton, Sat. Sun. Nov. 19-20.

Staff-Captain Penfold-Chatham, Sat. Sun. Nov. 5-6; London III, Sat. Sun. Nov. 12-13; Aylmer, Wed. Nov. 16; Tilsonburg, Thurs. Nov. 17; Norwich, Fri. Nov. 18; Woodstock, Sat. Sun. Nov. 19-20; Ingersoll, Mon. Nov. 21; Petrolia, Fri. Nov. 25; Sarnia, Sat. Sun. Nov. 26-27.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall-Hamilton IV, Thurs. Nov. 3 to Mon. Nov. 14th.

Commandant Ash-Montreal VII, Sat. Nov. 6; Montreal I, Wed. Nov. 9; Montreal VII, Thurs. Nov. 10; Belleville, Sat. Sun. Nov. 12-13.

Adjutant Wright-Owen Sound, Mon. Nov. 7; Wingham, Sat. Sun. Nov. 12-13; Goderich, Sat. Sun. Nov. 19-20; Palmerston, Sat. Sun. Nov. 26-27.

BAND ENGAGEMENTS

Dovercourt Band-Guelph, Sat. Mon. Nov. 5-7.

Prison Appointments

Sunday, Nov. 6th.

Langstaff-Comdt. and Mrs. Whit. a Mimico-Commandant and Mrs. McEneaney-Adjutant Adams.
Chatham Jail-Captain Squarbridge.
Guelph-Adjutant Barry.
Ottawa-Adjutant Lewis.
Halifax County Jail-Comdt. Watson.
Bordeaux Jail (Montreal)-Saturday, Nov. 5th, Adjutant Pitcher.
Fullam St. Jail (Montreal)-Adjutant Malone.

CENTRAL
HOLLINESS MEETING
TORONTO TEMPLE
Friday, Nov. 4th.
Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Why do Reports from certain Corps appear so frequently, while other Corps only have Reports in at rare intervals?

A. It is a question of supply, we are always on the look-out for Corps news. Try us!

Q. What will it cost me to have the "War Cry" mailed to my home address each week for one year?

A. \$2.50 paid in advance takes the "War Cry" to any address in Canada for one year.

Q. May I include an incident in my Corps Reports sometimes, or do you prefer such additions unmade?

A. Friend, the arrival of a Corps Report with a useful incident in it always puts a bit of blime in the Editorial sky. Ours is a big sky however, and the blue runs short at times, so you can help us greatly by sending in word of what happens your way.

When the doings of some twentieth century Caesar are forgotten and dead, the mile of some widow given out of love will be heralded worldwide. It is God's way.

What shall I eat; how shall I dress; how can I gratify my passions; how can I be patted and honoured? are all questions that betoken littleness of mind.

It does not pay to live in the shadows when there is as much of sunshine in the world.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY."

In places where the Army is at work our paper may be obtained weekly from the Commanding Officer or Publications Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist for particulars. If from any cause "The War Cry" cannot be obtained in this way, we will be glad to send it direct. For subscription rates write to the Publishers, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

MAJOR MARY BOOTH

(Continued from Page 3.)

D. H. Arnott. The audience carried that vote with an enthusiasm seldom seen in British audiences. The white audience arose to his feet and cheered the "little Major" to the echo.

Major Booth, in replying, stated that she was very grateful to London for the reception given her and that she would ask her father when she returned home to make a point of visiting this city.

"She then told of her experiences during the late war. She, with many other Salvation Army women, were assigned for special hospital work in France and never before in the history of wars has such a service been rendered as those women rendered."

The theatre was again filled for the evening meeting, and hundreds were turned away. The Major gave a thrilling address and during the prayer meeting forty-five soldiers knelt at the mercy seat.

The Chief Secretary and Lieut.-Colonel Morvion conducted the prayer meeting and the Local Soldiers worked well. The City Bands rendered most appreciated service, and numbers of Soldiers were present from Woodstock, Ingersoll, and other centres.

A. Crichton, Brigadier.

News has been received by Mrs. Adjutant Trickey that her mother has passed away at Harbor Grove, Newfoundland. We pray for the bereaved members of the family. Mrs. Trickey herself, has been in poor health for some time. Our sympathies are extended to her at this time.

FOR SALE

A five-valve Bissop euphonium, good as new, leather case. Apply to Miss W. Baxton, 22 Albert St., Toronto.

55 medium Bass, with case, first class condition. Army make. Apply Bandmaster Herwood, 72 Trillier Ave., Toronto.

Victor Lantern, carrying Case and Sheet, practically new. Apply Capt. Payton, Palmerston.